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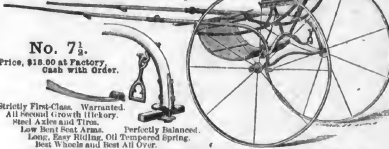
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BURAS.

It is your readers do not object to reading an occasional letter (from places, as they are) from a pen that has been from there, we'd like to say:

That tornado had subsided.

That our town is almost depopulated.

That Meyer will soon rebuild both stone and dwelling.

That last week's fine weather had not our farmers' life.

That we hear that Uncle Noah's sheep wants to sell him.

That the BRECKENRIDGE News is the best county paper known to us.

That Mrs. Susan Anderson, who has had the grip, is a great letter writer.

That Joe Pike has a pair of magnificent lambs, perforce a real away.

That Messrs. Tom and Dick Davis are repairing Mr. Meyer's damaged stables.

That the annual arrival of straw hats and bare-foot boys is now full upon us.

That Lee Meyer has the present living with his father-in-law, John Anderson.

That we have a hand in that drawing and expect both hands full when it is over.

That Mr. Ben McVay and family, of Amherst neighborhood, spent Sunday at Samuel Tucker's.

That herding a fine, more profitable, than during a slumber, yet it is not so often done.

That Mr. Tucker, our enterprising localist, complains that he is unable to do anything in the place.

It is a little paradoxical to call them "waited opportunities" when they were successfully "enforced."

That fifty-five or sixty dollars, with the same girl are surely enough to speak for themselves, yet Finley goes on.

That the two charming daughters of Wm. Matthews, of West View, spent Sunday at their grandparents, the Wilsons.

That Clint Tucker, Gilbert Pike and Clarence Barnard, of Prof. Shacklett's school, spent Sunday and Sunday at home.

That the weekly visits of one of our young men to Patrick neighborhood do not mean a weekly regard for a certain inmate in the place.

That Mr. Meyer has moved to the New North house in Duncan's Valley. Lord, McVay is with him and they are carrying on business in their temporary quarters just across from the old school.

As a young lady must go through a testing period, just so must she who is between husband and young manhood go through a period of "trial love." Don't be frightened, dear, you'll live over it and will feel quite normal when it's all over.

That the singing birds, the spring-like days, the morning stars, the early flowers and the bustling life all remind us of life youthful life, when hope, health and vigor were ours. We almost feel young again with bright prospects to face us up and around us.

We go forward to the glass, which gives us a disquisition. A few patches of gray, and a larger one covered with pure nothingness, tell us of the years gone by. A few wrinkles tell us of the years gone by.

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A FEARFUL CUTTING SCRAPE.

"Clot" Robertson Drives a Knife Six Times Into Bill Pike's Back.

I have often heard said that in his neighborhood everything ran in the same old groove from year to year. However the moonlight was broken last Friday, when "Clot" Robertson drove a knife into Bill Pike's back, breaking of the blade the last time he cut him and then kept pounding him with the handle. There was an reason why this should have been had not some unexpected event kept carrying some luck and forth to try to raise a difficulty.

Robertson was at work for Squire Day between when and the Howard's had blood had caused for some time.

On Sunday April 6th, John Howard was crossing the farm of Day, when he met by Day, his son Walter, Robertson and Marshall Board. John says that the old Squire and Robertson were very abusive, Robertson threatening to clean up the whole Howard gang and the sequel shows how near he came doing it. On Friday morning, Robertson went to Cliff Mills, and there learned that Bill Howard was working the road at one place and Ed Howard his father at another. Robertson then came to this place, filed his knife and then he boarded the train with "his hand" and boarded the train for Louisville. Here he got off at a station on this road that Bill Howard was at work. Overriding the hands he soon made his business known and the result was as stated above.

He then started for the other road where old man Howard was. He had passed through Cliff Mills and as he did so, he told what he had done and that he was going to wind up the festival by doing up the old man. But the old gentleman deceived him and kept the racket by giving him a slap on the neck with a box as a reminder that cutting one man in pieces in a day was enough. Robertson came with his pistol and it had to be taken from him by bystanders as in the first case, to keep him from cutting any more.

Robertson was arrested by our fellow townsman John Coleman, the night after the cutting. The above is given as received from witnesses, interested parties and persons who had talked with them.

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